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A NEEDED LAW.

The fact that spies are detected al most every year inspecting American forts and making plans of them, shows necessity for a law which the offence criminal and tend to prevent the enterprise of foreigners in this direction. Senator Clark of ning has introduced a bill to con cress which provides for a fine of \$500 imprisonment for six months, or imposed upon any person found on any military or paval reservation, army post, fort, arsenal, navy yard, or paval station for any purpose hibited by law or military or naval egulations. In other words, the United States congress is called upon, for the first time in its history, to provide punishment for spies in time of

It will be called to mind that no long ago Japanese spies were discov-ered making plans of American mili-tary works and there was nation-wide ment over the incident, but there was no law under which they coul he dealt with severely in times of peace. These spies from all military ment to have a law enacted to fit such ases is right.

Since the war with Spain, and especially during the later growth of the United States navy, military and naval authorities have been agreed as to the necessity of a law for protec-tion against spies. It is always hard, and usually impossible, to prove that a suspect is a spy. If he were not a person of extraordinary cunning he would not be engaged in such a basi-Senator Clark's act is framed

This bill is made to apply to an American as well as to foreigners and there appears to be no objection to its becoming a law. It seems to be the only way to prevent a practice which, seriously contemplated, is recognized as a peril.

Since Canada is a good patron o have a tariff war with her. Consul Frank Deedmeyer of Charlottetown sends to the secretary of state the fol-lowing official figures of imports from the states to the Dominion:

"Exclusive of fresh meat, grains, and fresh vegetables, Canada imported In the fiscal year 1909 provision generally sold by grocers to the value of \$29,729,930. Of this total there camfrom the United States \$7,416.52 worth, and from Great Britain \$4,846 augar raw and refined, which three items amount to \$18,500,009, it appear that of the other articles aggregating over one-half, or \$6,850,628 worth.

The imports of dairy products, eggs and meats, dried, salted and smoked were as follows: Butter, \$289,428; cheese, \$130,076; eggs, \$241,005; lard, \$1,229,055; cottolene and animal stear-in of all kinds, \$86,913; bacon, hams, shoulders and sides, \$745,849; beef, salted in barrels, \$123,096; canned meats, poultry and game, \$53,007; exsoups of all kinds, \$60,725; pork, bar-reled in brine, \$591,384; dried or smoked meats and meats preserved in an other way than salted or pickled, \$81.

011: other meats salted, \$61,393. There is a good market in the prov o of King Edward Island for ned fruits and vegetables, smoked and salted meats, crackers bisonits, and

The imports of sugar, confections and sirups by Canada have grown from \$6,452,364 in 1896 to \$8,605,005 in 1906 and to \$13,938,897 in the last fiscal year. Since 1890 the imports the United States have declined being \$857,263 in 1890, \$1,703,987 in 1900 and but \$375.887 in 1909. The cheap and medium priced candles had dled by the trade are of Canadian

This is good reading, and with good management there is going to be greater amount of business done with northwest all want American

TESTING A TAX LAW.

The people of Vermont are intensely interested in the case of the Clement National bank of Rutland, which deelines to pay the tax of seven-tenths of one per cent. on all deposits to the state upon the plea that it is unconstitutional and the supreme court has the matter in hand for decision. This law exempts from taxation deposits In national banks, while it taxes the deposits of the savings banks, bank making the issue claims that the law should deal with money demay be deposited. The decision of the court will determine the matter for all the banks in the state. This is a matter in which there must be more or meney question is as world wide as it is local and has a bearing every-

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Barney Oldfield, at 32, is the champion automobilist of the world, and must be recognized as an expert in dangers. Talking about racing, he

"When I finish a race for about four minutes I'm all a-tremble like's gelatine pudding. If the sun were to strike me suddenly I feel as though I might melt and puddle up on the floor of the car. Then I relax str still and got my grip, wait for my ears to stop rhundering and my eyes to stop rain-

packs his ears with cotton to keep them from being chopped to pieces by

"I'm half deaf and my ears are sight. Why, do you know, the wind takes my checks and pulls them back in a way that the strongest hand could not do; lays the skin over my ears. Now if I didn't know how to relax Now if I didn't know how to relax when I've finished a race, my face would look as though it were set between leather portieres. But I've learned, that's the reason I yet look human instead of resembling some of T. Roosevelt's jungle finds."

This ought to be of more than ordinary interest to the

nary interest to the amateurs who are just entering upon the automobiling life. To escape mishap, to do justice nself all of the time.

ROADS ARE IMPROVING.

The state roads about Norwalk are going to pieces through the lack of supervision of the state highway com-missioner. By the way, have we such missioner. By the way, have we such a person in the state?—Norwalk Hour. Hereabouts the deterioration is ascribed to a cause quite different from "lack of supervision." But the work of making stone roads goes on merrily, and sfeady improvement is the rule after making all possible allowance for lack of upkeep. The problem of permanent road making is complicated to an unexpected extent by the automobile, but roads must be enough to get a diploma she is good enough to get a libsband. made that will stand any reasonable wear and tear from the auto, which is SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE. here to stay and will come in increas

It grows increasingly plain that country roads will depend more for petterment on improved methods than in better materials. Good dirt roads can be made, but not in the old-fashloned way. In the face of all the complaints and criticisms the roads of Bristol and vicinity are being progressively improved, and there is a marked tendency for road makers to study and use modern methods that is full of encouragement.-Bristod Press.

But the automobilists who have been making a three days' run of 600 miles ver the roads of the state complime mmissioner Macdonald and the state roads. These roads were made to stand ordinary traffic; and if remember correctly it was provided for the preservation of the good roads systhat heavy wagons and drays should have broad tires and that the and keep them in repair, both of which roads were never intended for such utomobiling as the state has witnessed in the recent three days' run of a score of automobiles. The automoolle traffic has embarrassed every good roads state and the states are tryin to devise a road that will be equal ion by which the automobilists may be assessed their full proportion of the injury done to the roads by this

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The tail of the comet appears to come and go like the old woman's

Ballinger has not been convicted, but he has appeared to be very nervous lest he might be. Grafters do not combine. It is a go-

as-you-please with them to get the fat, and throw the lean to others. Massachusetts gets two bank men

who stole \$670,000 into prison for elev-en years. She couldn't help it! The office that seeks the man is

kind of an office has to seek him. When Halley's comet comes again,

on high to get a better view of it. It is remarked that 100 persons drop dead every day in America, but the bill collector is seldom among them.

President Taft wants it understood that Mrs. Taft has a real Martha Washington influence with the presi-

Uncle Sam still has 29,000,000 acres of land open for settlement. He might be able to give us all a farm aple

oday. In Colorado they spell succotash thus: Succotache. This may be because it has to pass under the mus-

The women vote in Denver and it went dry by 10,000 majority the other day. They are dangerous at the bal-

The Jeffries-Johnson fight will keep the pugilistic blood of the nation alert in stature but the extremely tall womand that will make noise enough on an must approach the subject with the Fourth.

The May moon should have known better than to have gone and got full when Halley's comet was at its best. It queered the whole exhibition. Happy thought for today: If the

ensus returns do not suit us, we can find satisfaction by comparing our dissatisfaction with other cities. Balley & Barnum's big tent burne Saturday at Schenectady and 15,000

people walked out unharmed.

Polite society is trying to determine what a woman should call her hus-band. If she doesn't call him too late for dinner, there'll be peace in the

igar butt is said to have started the

The state of lows hires an agent to ravel around and tell consumptives to last in the open cut around the consumptives to it should contain the favorite recipes

The citizens who were alarmed over opinion of the business and its the comet simply look back and smile. made some women have hysterics.

few clothes in it to Beverly. That is a better memory than Rockefeller has

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

There are said to be two women i New England receiving salaries of \$20-000 a year. They are both designers of women's dresses for concerns mak-ing a specialty of handsome ready-made garments.

At the annual meeting of the Buffalo federation of women's clubs the or-ganization recommended to the board of education of that city the estab-lishment of an open air school in one of the city playgrounds.

Nothing more quickly marks the re-Nothing more quickly marks the re-finement of the young girl than the care she takes of the tollet articles, es-pecially her comb and brush. If these are kept scrupulously clean by fre-quent washing it is the hallmark of

enough to get a hasband.

Rub mirrors with methylated spirits One tablespeenful of ammonia to a quart of water will clean gold or sil-ver jewelry.

Ordinary wall papers may be clean-ed with dough, or rubbed with a soft, clean fiannel dipped in fine oatmeal.

When beating upholstered furniture in the house, place a damp cloth over the pieces. The dust adheres to cloth,

and does not rise to the room. The solled lace yoke of a dress need not generally be removed to be clean-ed. A plan which usually restores its pristine freshness is to rub powdered starch into the lace, let it lie some hours and then brush it out. The starch absorbs both grease and dust.

Most every housekeeper knows what a job it is to clean a grater after grating cocoanut, lemons, or, in fact, everything she grates. If she will have handy a small scrubbing brush or hand sorub, as they are called, and scrub with this every particle will come out immediately and leave the grater sweet and clean. sweet and clean.

Have you ever used block magnesia to clean sliver? The flour-like sub-stance is not gritty and it can be used dry to rub up pieces of silver that are not sadly tarnished. Apply with soft cotton cloth and rub to a polish with a chamois. Mixing the silver powder with alcohol instead of water vill give a more brilliant luster with

TO HELP MILADY IN SUMMER DRESSING.

Real Irish lace in the narrow insertions and narrowest edges still re-mains a favorite in the realm of lin-gerie neckwear, but it is often soft-ened by combining it with valenciennes

The type of dot most successful last season, a wafer dot of white closely set and leaving only a very little of the background showing, is here again in lovely coloring, as is the same design, but with the wihte and color reversed.

Filling—White of one egg, one cup sugar. Wash and mash one cup strawberries, beat all together untifirm. Spread between and on top of the background showing is here again in lovely coloring, as is the same design, but with the wihte and color reversed.

chilfon, etc., trimmed in black silk

Carry Back of Head. Carry your parasol tack of your head rather than above k. A parasol held directly over the top of the head gives the face queer shadows. Be careful and do not have the handle too long. The extremely long handle lles are more for walking than for

Get a parasol with a blowy look. If there are ruffles, so much the better. Keep within the fashion, of course, but he sure that there is something that blows softly around the face, for the face needs something softening, no face needs something softening, no matter how pretty it may be.

Don't carry a dark parasol. The lighter the shade the better. Nobody ever saw a black sunshade that was actually becoming to the face. Nobody ever saw a woman look pretty under a black silk umbrella outside the pages of a popular seller.

Another thing, a parasol has a tendency to make a person look a trifle taller. The short woman can carry one of moderate size and look taller in stature but the extremely tall wom.

Preserving Hint.

After emptying a glass jar of fruit or jelly, wash, dry thoroughly, and fill with sugar. Keep in a dry place and when ready to preserve or make jelly you need only to buy the fruit as you

The cheapest table linen may be made to take on a sheen as beautiful as the inest linen by ironing in this manner. After the linen has been carefully washed and boiled, rinse carefully and then roll up in a clean, dry sheet and leave for one hour. Iron until thoroughly dry. The linen will escape the wear and tear of swinging on the line and will not get out of shape as when dried in the usual way,

Autograph Cook Book.

to worry. He is the "cheer up" missionary.

Uses for Paper Bags. Save all sizes of paper bags for fruit canning time, and when the fruit is

Secretary Ballinger could remember that Mr. Lawler took a grip with a few clothes in it to Beyerly. That is

For Rainy Days.

A good way to keep your skirt from getting dirty and wet on rainy days is to put a piece of black elastic with

search for a missing key, particularly if there are small children in the house who are fond of taking keys away.

A Nail Hint. Nails used in pathrooms and kitchens on which damp cloths and towels may be hung should be painted with white enamel, so that they do not leave rusty marks.

For the Face. To protect the face when sweeping or doing other dusty work, smear cold cream on face and neck generously and dust talcum powder over it. This saves the pores of the skin from getting clogged with the dust.

Good Soap for Boys. ·Pick up bits of soap that are lef around the house, melt, stir in corn meal to thicken, and make cakes of the mass. When cold, this makes ex-cellent soap for the small boys to ge dirt out of their knuckles.

The Detachable Frill.

The washable shirtwaist which is detachable frill is one of the seasonost sensible and effective articles attire. The frill is fastened to a n row strip, provided with buttonho This strip is buttoned into posit over the pearl buttons of the blo before the blouse itself is fatster This makes it possible to remove trill for laundering without any trou SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Gritty soaps must never be used for up as part of the waist.

Fortune-Telling Cups.

The fad for telling fortunes by mea of the quaintly decorated teacups ca ed fortune-telling cups, is grown These cups are to be had in black a white as well as in red and white an green and white. They are frequen ly used as card prizes.

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Baked Coffee Custard.

Heat two and two-thirds cups nilk with three level tablespoor milk with three level tablespoonful of finely ground but not pulverize coffee. Let stand 15 minutes in the double boiler, strain and pour slowl on four eggs beaten with three rounding tablespoons of sugar. Add one half teaspoon of vanilla and a fergrains of salt. Strain again into sma buttered molds set in a pan of he water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Turn out of the cups to serve. firm. Turn out of the cups to serve

Peanut Butter Fudge. Delicious peanut butter fudge can made by mixing together one cup sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, or half cup of milk and cooking it abo five minutes, or until it forms a s mass in cold water. Beat it five mi

utes and then pour it into shallo pan and when hard spread with a ligh layer of peanut butter. Make the sal quantity of fuege again and pour over the peanut butter. When cut to small squares it resembles a san wich and tastes delicious.

Salmon Loaf. One can of salmon drained and minced, five tablespoons of butter, four eggs well beaten, one-half cup of bread or cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Mix all together, steam one hour in buttered moulds.

Washington Pie with Strawberry Fill-One cup of sugar, two eggs two ta-blespoons of butter, one cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of

baking powder.
Filling-White of one egg, one cup of

sign, but with the wilde and color reversed.

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Sweet Potato Au Gratin. Cut cold boiled sweet potatoes into slices and lay in bottom of baking dish. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar, salt, pepper and butter. Add another layer of potatoes and again

Then he said further to the representative of the Denver Post:

Then he said further to the representative of the Denver Post:

Tike the prize fighter, the motorcar race driver must live the simple life if he wishes to succeed.

There would be few accidents—of an extranceous character, if car drivers would cut out the boose. Whiskey and driving don't mix, or if they do the mix is all to the bad for the mix-ee. "When one drives one a nerves are keyed to the highest tension and one's head must be clear as crystal. Eye and brain must be unfogged for the wheel and road and the wise driver.

The New York woman who hid \$2,000 in a pillow one day, and shook hook and eye and ends around the hips to put a piece of black elastic with hook and eye and ends around the hips to put a piece of black elastic with hook and eye and ends around the hips over your skirt. Pull, up the skirt on all sides, put on your coat and no one will notice it. The skirt will stay up and relieve you of holding and crushing it.

Equal Pay Talk.

There is a proposition in New York to make the sovernor's salary as large at that of a big league president. Toledo Blade.

The benefit reported to be derived by farmer's from their co-operative specially Denmark, has stimulated the formation of like societies in continental countries, especially Denmark, has stimulated the formation of like societies in the United States and the wise driver by farmer's from their co-operative specially Denmark, has stimulated the formation of like societies in the United States and to be succeed.

The benefit reported to be derived by farmer's from their co-operative specially Denmark, has stimulated the formation of like societies in the United States and to state the pink and contained the bath tub may be made of water the skirt on all sides, put on your coat and no one will notice it. The skirt will stay up and relieve you of holding and crushing it.

For the Mattress.

When cleaning don't mid of a yard of strong tlecking, cut and sew double on the sides of your matte

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season. Repeat until dish is filled. Cover top with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

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To Glean Enameled Tub.

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One-Egg Cake. Cup of sugar, one-third nutmeg grated; add one-half teaspoon of salt one mixing spoon of drippings or but-ter; blend together; break in one egg; mix thoroughly, add three-quarters cup of cold water, one and three-quarters cups of flour in which have been sifted a hulf teaspoon of soda

and one teapsoon of cream of tartar; heat all together for several minutes; bake about 25 minues in moderate oven in a sheet tin.

This is a light, wholesome cake Heat butter the size of half a walnut in bowl, add cup of confectioner's sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of vanilla and just milk enough (cream is bet-ter) to make a paste; spread on cake. Teaspoon of cocoa makes delicious

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